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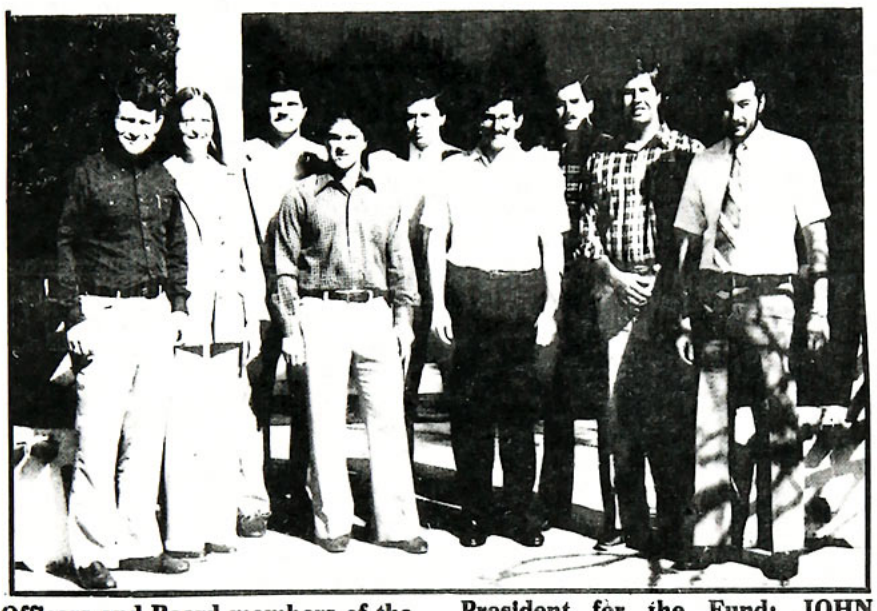
Group Of Multi Goals Emerge From Annual Board Meeting Of Saint Leo College's Alumni Association

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

The unanimous decision of the Saint Leo College Alumni Association's Board of Directors to retain its officers was announced at the annual meeting on January 30, 1982, by John F. Fiengo '69, Executive Secretary of the Association.

With an exuberant group of volunteers in attendance, the meeting opened with a welcome by DR. THOMAS B. SOUTHARD, President of Saint Leo, who confirmed the December notification from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to reaffirm the ten-year reaccreditation of Saint Leo and all its programs. President Southard also discussed the plans for the Library expansion and the project presently being undertaken by the Student Government Association to sell etchings of Saint Leo Abbey Church by Brooksville artist, Lewis Watkins. In additions, he encouraged the alumni to actively participate in civic organizations in their respective community and share the Saint Leo College story with them as a program.

RICHARD W. JOHNSON '68, account executive with Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co., Inc. of Lakeland, was elected by the Board for the second consecutive term as president of the Alumnu Association. In his report he stressed the strength acquired by the alumni association as a result of President Southard's appointment of a full-time executive secretary with primary reponsibilities to serving the Association. Johnson also reported on the success of the ARISE (Alumni Recruiting Interested Students to Enroll) Program which began last summer as a joint effort of the Alumni Association and the College Admission's Office. The program is designed for alumni in various parts of the United States to attend receptions for incoming freshmen and their parents and share their experiences on campus with the prospective student and family members.



Officers and Board members of the Saint Leo College Alumni Association posed prior to the luncheon brunch at the annual meeting held January 30 for a group photograph. From left to right: RICHARD W. JOHNSON '68, elected president for his second term; ELEANOR K. GRUDZINSKI '74 Board members; THOMAS J. BONFIELD '77, Vice President for the Fund; JOHN BIENKOWSKI '68, Vice President for Clubs; KEVIN S. McGEEHAN '76, Vice President for Classes; WILLIAM D. JEFFRIES, JR. '75, Board Member; CURT E. REILLY '80, Board member; WILLIAM J. REAGAN '73, Board member; and JOHN F. FIENGO '69, Executive Secretary.

The possibility of establishing an Alumni Emergency Fund for students in their junior or senior year who are unable to return second semester due to financial problems was also discussed as was the feasibility of an Alumni Phone-A-Thon for fund raising purposes.

Prior to lunch, Richard Johnson presented a plaque for ALLAN J. POWERS, Vice President for Development, in honor and appreciation for his sixteen years of loyal service to the Association.

Another guest speaker for the day was MARTIN B. CONWAY, a senior from Warners, N.Y., who is chairing the Library and Intellectual Concern Committee for the Student Government Association. Conway brought one of the limited edition etchings by Lewis Watkings to display for the group and brought them up to date with the project.

The other national officers elected by the Board were: Vice President for Classes, KEVIN S. McGEEHAN '76, realtor associate with Spring Hill Realty Co., Inc. in Spring Hill, Fl.; Vice President for Clubs, JOHN BIENKOWSKI '68, Marketing Analyst for the Banking Industry in the Corporate Marketing Division of AT&T in Morristown, N.J.; and Vice President for the Fund, THOMAS J. BONFIELD '77, Finance Director for the city of Temple Terrace, Fl.

With over 8,000 graduates, the Alumni Association has gained two new members to its Board, as a result of the national balloting, and two former members have been reelected. Serving for a three-year term will be: ELEANOR K. GRUDZINSKI '74, a teacher of the educable mentally handicapped students as Pasco Comprehensive high School in Dade City, she is returning after a year's reprieve; JOHN R. BIENKOWSKI '68, who also previously served; WILLIAM D. JEFFRIES, JR. '75, Cashier of the Ellis National Bank of St. Petersburg; and CURT E. REILLY '80, Administrative Assistant to Chris Meffert (D), State Representative from District 32 in Ocala.

NORMAN KAYE, Chairman of the Division of Physical Education and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, told the group of the new and different gifts to Saint Leo through its sports program; specifically, the scoreboard at the baseball field donated by Coca-Cola Bottling Company and the marquee erected to the west of Crawford Hall, also from Coca-C ola. Kaye encouraged the alumni to attend the "Baseball Happening" scheduled from February 19 and 20 which will highlight a baseball game at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, with former members of the College's baseball squad who have been recruited in the major and minor leagues and others.

Outlaw Subculture Lecture Presented By Criminology Instructor

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Mr. Terry Danner, Instructor of Criminology gave a lecture on Outlaw Subculture, Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, in Selby Auditorium, which was packed full with teachers and students.

Mr. Danner pointed out, "not all those who are bikers are as bad as their stereotype." He stressed that bikers were "very individualistic and that there is something about their lifestyle that goes beyond motorcycles. The outlaw subculture does have beliefs that differ from those of society, but only one percent of motorcycle clubs in the U.S.A. are outlaw clubs."

Danner commented, "a motorcycle subculture is a state of mind. Not all motorcycle riders are violent. They just enjoy riding their bikes and going to parties. There is no one typical group of bikers, as there are differences between all of them. They see themselves as good Americans and not as Communists or misfits. They just want to have their own lifestyles and have no desire to be part of the middle class structure. They feel they are being harassed by the police because the middle class doesn't like them. They see themselves as the last vestige of rugged American individualism. They feel they are an endangered species. They take full responsibility for all of their actions. They have a sense of unity with other bikers and get together to have parties. The call the American automobile a 'cage' and consider bikes an art form."

Danner remarked, "as part of the counterculture of the 1960's, motorcycle gangs liked to put on horror shows and do things that repulsed people, but not very often.

He continued, "the bikers have a rather recent history. One of the first groups started in Hawaii during World War II. It was in California in 1947 that they became nationally known. As a result, the Hollister Riots in California began."

He noted, "Marlon Brando made a movie "The Wild One", and it seems that ever since, bikers have been stereotyped just like many other groups of people in our society."

Danner reflected, "outlaw bikers are found all over the world but California seems to be the mainland. There might be some involvement in organized crime by outlaw motorcycle gangs, but it is not very common because being a biker makes you very visible and thus difficult to conceal your activities."

Danner concluded, "the bikers are anti-big-government. They feel that government regulates our lives too much. They are right-wing in some ways and consider women as property. Most of the bikers don't use hard drugs but they love to drink."

WE'D LIKE TO MENTION

Campus Bookstore: Is It A Rip Off?

By Pamela Schuessler
Reporter

The Book Store is said to be a convenient and tax-exempt supplier of supplies and textbooks for the Saint Leo College campus. There seems to be an enormous interest initiated by the students as to whether or not they are being "ripped-off" in buying anything at all there--be it a notebook or a textbook. The MONARCH first compiled the prices of some basic and essential items which everyone runs our of eventually and which, if they do not have a car, are forced to purchase at the bookstore. The MONARCH then compiles an identical list of items and prices at Winn Dixie in Dade city:

Revlon Flex Conditioner--$3.03-bookstore, $1.99-Winn Dixie; Clairol Condition Shampoo--$2.95-bookstore, $1.99-Winn Dixie; Right Guard--$2.40-bookstore, $1.85-winn Dixie; Crest (2.7 oz)--$1.39-bookstore, $.93-Winn Dixie

A possible hypothesis as to why the large differences in prices occur for the same items within miles from each other, might be that Mr. John Greif only buys small quantities. Consequently, he has to charge more to make a profit of some sort, and therefore, not many people buy these items at the school store because they are aware of the high prices. Or perhaps it works the other way, and Mr. Greif does not buy large quantities because not many students do their personal shopping there. Hence, the prices are high because the supply is small due to the demand being small.

Or, maybe the supply is small because the demand is high--I mean, what if you really need it and the bookstore is the only place you can get to at the minute? Is that why Mr. Greif has high prices? Because he knows that when you need it you are going to buy it no matter what the price? Or, does it all even out by the time you get to Winn Dixie and you have spent the money for gas and the stuff you bought?

An administrator told the MONARCH about his experience with purchasing a light bulb. He said that you could get one much cheaper at K-Mart. He showed me a tablet that he had bought at the bookstore for 90 cents, he said you could get them at TG&Y much cheaper, too. Why did he buy them at the bookstore then? Because, "by the time you drive your car to K-Mart, the money you've spent on gas equals out."

Many students has also been complaining about what happens when they cash-in their books at the end of the semester. Most students feel that the books are overpriced to begin with, which is not really true. For example, the textbook Norton Anthology of English Literature sells for $15.20 at Saint Leo's bookstore and $15.45 at USF.

Mr. Greif said that he buys back a used book for approximately fifty percent of the retail price. This is a standard U.S. procedure. When he fills his quota of books that he will need for the following semester, he then begins to buy for the Follett College Book Company. They have a special price indicated in their catalog, so Mr. Greif has to buy them at that price. An example is the Principles of Accounting text used in the Accounting 121 class. The original book costs $20.95, so the campus store will buy it back for $11.50 until they fill their quota, and then they will buy it for $6.00, which is the sale price set in the Follett Catalo The used book is then resold for $17.50, leaving a $6.00 gross profit which goes toward the overhead costs such as storage. Mr. Greif is employed by the college, therefore, all profit goes to the college, not to him.

His college policy is to add 25 cents to all prices suggested by the retailer to cover the shipping and handling costs. Professors do change books and class sizes differ every semester, so Mr. Greif has to estimate how many used books he should buy. He also has to have a supply of new books due to student preference.

Feedback

Geriatric Center Commends Alpha Sigma Chi

Editor,

I am writing to let you know how much we appreciate the interest shown and time given by a group of young men who are representing their school in an admirable way.

The Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity, through their hard work, not only left our building looking brighter, but left a gleam in the hearts of our patients and staff members who understand so well what this means to them. Their efforts didn't stop with the tidying up of our grounds and odd jobs around the facility. They also presented music for the enjoyment of residents and staff alike. Many family members present remarked that they were very impressed by the efforts of these young men.

To Jose Matos and the 14 other young men, we want to say thank you for recognizing a need and providing service to the community. I'm sure you and the school are very proud of them. We here at Dade City Geriatric share in that pride.

Sincerely,
Anthony B. Way, Administrator
Dade City Geriatric Center

RETRACTION: The MONARCH apologizes to Lily Leest and Mark Edmunds whose names were improperly spelled in the February 5th edition of the paper.

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OPINIONS

By Chris Shaughnessy

Do you Think A Person Can Really Be Hypnotized?

Senior
Diane McDonald-
"Yes, this point was proven when one participant this year forgot the English language as she regressed back to her past."

Senior
Jimmy Finocchio-
"The only way I would believe in hypnotism is if I experienced it myself."

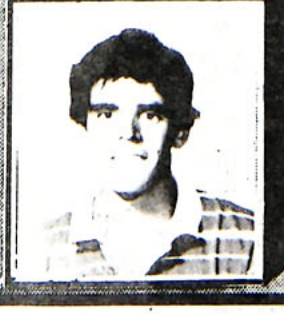
Junior
Eardley Flemming-
"Yes, because people who are hypnotized would not do some of the things they do if they are not hypnotized."

Junior
Mike Sears-
"Yes, it was proven by last week's hypnotism of students at a demonstration."

Sophomore
Angie DeLorenzo-
"Yes, because of the levels of conscience. Also; because the mind is so complex."

Sophomore
Chris Maggio
"Yes, if he or she can relax and not worry about revealing personal feelings or emotions that might be embarassing."

Freshman
Tony Martinez-
"Yes, if the individual really wants to be."



Freshman
Jeanie Campisi-
"Yes, if you really put your mind to it."

Pro and Con

PRO
Dr. Maribeth Durst
Assistant Professor of Sociology

CON
Mrs. Barbara Vogler
Math Lab Director

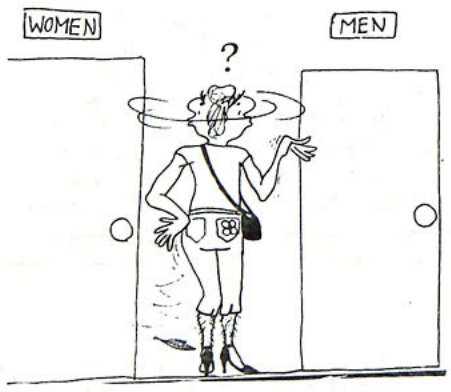
Should the ERA Be A Part of The Constitution?

The Equal Rights Amendment simply states that equality under the law shall not be denied on account of sex. Despite that, some people are opposed to it and claim it would force all of us to use "unisex" bathrooms(not true because our individual rights of privacy are protected by the Constitution), or it would repeal all anti-abortion laws (not true because abortion is an entirely different issue). Some people see it as an invasion of states' rights, and some see it as a threat to the legal protection women now enjoy under the law, like guaranteed financial support from their husbands for themselves and their children.

The ERA would not take away states' jurisdiction over marriage and familty, property, and inheritance rights. Nor would women lose their legal protection. In fact, such laws would be strengthened. The Equal Rights Amendment would guarantee that the obligation to support the family would fall on whomever has the financial resources to do so. It would also guarantee that women would receive their husbands' pension benefits so that they would not find themselves impoverished and widowed at the same time, as is now all too often the case. In other areas where women are protected, such as on the job, that same legal protection would be extended to men, thus eliminating current discrimination against them.

Far from being vague, the Amendment is direct and straightforward: if passed, it would guarantee that both men and women cannot be discriminated against just because of their gender.

Originally, Section III of the Equal Rights Amendment stated a deadline for ratification. Both houses of Congress passed the amendment by the required two-thirds majority. Subsequently, 35 state legislations passed it, short of the required three-fourths majority (38). So, Congress granted an unprecedented extension to Section III by a simple majority. This deviation from the Constitutional process changed the letter of the amendment. Granted, this change may have been well intended, but, historically, Americans have prided themselves on a government of laws, not intentions. Federal laws currently exist to protect equality. The Judiciary, acting in its Constitutional capacity, is striking down discriminatory legislation. Our legal process is working. We must preserve it by working within its framework.



HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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Feedback

Phi Tau Omega Makes Sisterhood A Living Reality

Editor,

Phi Tau Omega would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have supported us in our activities so far this year. Especially those who made our recent clothes drive a success. Your contributions were greatly appreciated.

We are very excited about our pledge program into which we have recently admitted ten pledges. We are also very proud of our two "Big Brothers", John LaChance and "Franco". Also, our wonderful moderator, "Mom" LaChance and Uncle Eddie.

Presently, Phi Tau has fourteen active members who are Michelle, President, Patsy, Vice-President, Joelli, Treasurer, Mary, Recording Secretary, Nan, Corresponding Secretary, Lisa and Joyce, Parliamentarians, Susi, Athletic Director, Jan, Rene, Muffy and Marilyn.

Some of the activities we planned are a faculty car wash, on Feb. 4th, participating in the Panhellenic's Walk-A-Thon for Special Olympics and planting holly in Crawford Hall to make it more attractive. Phi Tau Omega members have also volunterred to help out at Pasco County's Special Olympics on Feb. 10th. On Feb. 12th, Phi Tau Omega sponsored an Appreciation Day for the Staff of the Ground's Crew, the Cafeteria Plant Operations and the cleaning personnel for the dorms. I am sure every one will all join us in taking time out to thank them for the great job they perform on campus.

We would like to invite all our friends to the 10:30 Abbey Mass on Valentine's Day which we are having offered for our intentions. These activities help us to forge a real bond of friendship that makes a living reality the sisterhood we have pledged to share.

Sincerely,
Michelle Watkins
President of Phi Tau Omega Sorority

Didn't Think This Is What We Would Say, Did You?

Editor,

As a member of the College Union Board, I have been asked several times, "What do you think of the article that the Knights of Columbus wrote last week in the newspaper?" This article concerned the movie that C.U.B. sponsored, "Beyond The Valley of The Dolls". I am writing in response to that question.

What the College Union Board has to say to the Knights is, "Thank you and congratulations!" As someone once said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing." However, all you Knights and other good people, I'm sorry, writing letters is all well and good, but it isn't good enough. Granted it is a step in the right direction, but now you need to follow it through. I am not writing this letter only to the Knights. This letter is directed to the entire college community. The Knights are to be commended. It's about time that someone did something and I'm glad to see some reaction from this highly apathetic student body.

C.U.B. needs your input and support. What we need from the Knights and all of you is for you to let us know what you want. We are your programming committee. Do you want us to keep playing guessing games as to what it is that you want? Get off your posteriors, go to the meetings (every other Monday starting with the 8th of Feb., 4:30 in Crawford Hall), and let us know what you need and want. Do it today! Your officers are Paul Salone Pres., Bob Roper Vice Pres., Holly Goretsky Secretary, and Diane MacDonald-Tres. Come talk to us. Thank you Knights for getting the ball rolling, but don't let it stop now.

Holly Goretsky
Secretary of the College Union Board

Feedback

State Of The Union (An Aspect)

By Brother Bernard, O.S.B.
Guest Contributor

President Reagan, clarifying his position on limited nuclear war, "Well, I would - if they realized that we - again, if, if we led them back to that stalemate only because that our retaliatory power, our seconds, or strike at them after our first strike, would be so destructive that they couldn't afford it, that would hold them off."

Alexander Haig, Secretary of State, "The conduct of international affairs is essentially dialectic, and you have a sine curve of attitudes. We felt there had to be some clearing of the air."

Bob Alvarez, Environmental Policy Center, "By the year 2000, American power reactors will have produced 300 metric tons of plutonium. That's enough for about 78,000 nuclear warheads." There are presently about 26,000 of the same in the United Stated nuclear arsenal.

Philip Berrigan, sentenced to three years in jail for destroying a Mark 12A nuclear warhead with a sledge hammer, "Never before has our technology equalled our will to kill. Now it does - both technology and will to kill are suicidal...Parents should defend the world's children from the nuclear heros."

Cardinal Terence Cooke, New York, "...If we do not, with deliberate speed, develop the means of war prevention and make impossible the waging of war by any nation on this earth, we run the risk of witnessing, in our own time, the very end of human history."

James Miller, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, "Imperfect products should be available because consumers have different preferences for defect avoidance."

Clarence Pendleton, President Reagan's selection to head the United States Commission on Civil Rights, "The best way to help poor folks is not to be one."

David Stockman, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, "None of us really understands what's going on with all these numbers."

James Watt, Secretary of the Interior, "We will have a much better quality of life when President Reagan and I leave office in 1988."

World News Briefs

From The Wires of Daily News Digest, Research Publications, Subscriber: REUTERS News Service

2 *BEAR* BOMBERS fr Cuba flew w/in 42 mi of US coast 1/26, inspected new US nuke carrier Vinson fr range of less than 1 mi altitude of 1200'; US jets flew escort! *Digest* was 1st to report *Bear* overflights in June, 1980. Our story denied at that time....CUBA has MiG-23 *Flogger* fighters fr USSR; can carry nukes, says State Dept & violates 1962 agrmt....POLISH demonstrators/rioters faced police on Gdansk streets 2/1 w/rocks & molotov cocktails....CANADIAN sources tell us legislation is in works which will require all Canadian gun-owners to store all their guns in gov warehouses....IN 100YRS since FDR's birth, US pop. up 336%; fed spending up 283,233%; fed debt up 54,111%....SWISS reg army only 1,500 strong....30% OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS think Federal Reserve is branch of Army of Nat'l Guard....NICARAGUAN GOV has made Atlantic half of nation off limits to travellers for military reasons....SOVIETS, w/Cuban help, engaged in massive distribution of phony "documents" aimed at discrediting US and rupturing NATO alliance....USDA considering using "intelligent" credit cards to replace food stamps, w/purchases recorded on card and in central computer at time of purchase....PRES. REAGAN proposed enlarging IRS by 5,000 employees and w/holding 5% of interest & dividends in move to boost gov revenues by $24 bil....MEXICAN PESO DEVALUATION coming. May be 40%....REAGAN prgm promises to more than double spending for social "insurance" programs compared to levels of just 6 yrs ago....U OF MASS. conducted federally funded study that found: "There is little evidence to show that gun ownership among the population is an important cause of criminal violence"....LEADING INDICATORS, DEC, up 0.6% for 1st rise since july '81 but is subject to later revision....ROMANIA introduced drastic measures 1/28 to save electricity, including rotating pwr cuts in Bucharest....TAX COURT backlog up sharply to 46,500 cases, a 2+ yr supply, and growing....SOUTH AFRICA police & military banned fr getting US exports by same Commerce Dept that pushes deals with the USSR....MEXICO'S NEXT PRESIDENT, Miguel Madrid, will continue support of loftist guerrillas in El Salvador....E.GERMAN REFUGEE, seriously wounded by automatic scatter guns in Red "death zone", dragged himself 300 yds into W. Germany before being discovered and rescued by police 1/28....SE Asia opium crop to be bumper one this year, w/600 tons to go to world market....GAS PRICES plunging in Europe due to glut....QUAKES: None reported, to our knowledge!

WED PRICES: GOLD (LondonPM)-$378.00 SILVER (H&H)-$8.20

Joseph Morley, Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus

Knights of Columbus Sponsoring Charity Car Wash For Victim's Family

By Stephen Moran

Last December tragedy struck the Goldstein family. On a day like any other day young Elena Goldstein got off her school bus and headed home. It was a destination she would never reach. Between getting off the school bus and the time that she was found by police Elena had been shot and dumped in some woods. She was rushed to the hospital where she spent two weeks in a coma living off a respirator. Through the eternal mercy of God Elena died one day. Neither she nor her family would have to suffer any longer. While in the hospital a 20,000 dollar bill was amounted, one that the family would not be able to meet.

The Grand Knight of Saint Leo's council happened to read a bulletin concerning the Goldstein's plight and brought it to the attention of the Knights. Who says God doesn't work in mysterious ways? This Saturday there will be a car wash at the Saint Leo golf course from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon with a possibility of another one being held at Hardee's restaurant on the same day. All students are encouraged to bring their cars and help support this worthy cause. All money made will go to the Goldsteins. Cars are $1.50 with larger vehicles being $2.50.

The Knights stressed these words from the Gospel, "Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your God which is in Heaven." They added, "Charity towards your fellow man is part of being a Christian so let us all follow Christ's example by helping the Goldstein family in their time of need."

Financial Aid for Clubs Determined At Senate Meeting

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

On February 1, 1982 a meeting of the Student Government was called at 6 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. The major topic of the meeting was financial aid for Circle K, Campus Ministry and the International Club. Circle K requested and obtained $300 towards transportation costs for the Circle K Convention to be held during March, in Tampa. President Arlene Harris, of Circle K, said that they wanted as many members as possible to attend the convention this year because it is so close to Saint Leo.

Campus Ministry requested and received $290 for a retreat to be held for interested students in March. This money will reduce the total cost for participating students. Expenses for the retreat would normally cost $29 per person but because of the money from S. G. A., the cost is cut to $15 per person. The money came out of the Spiritual Life Committee Fund.

The International Club requested but did not get $600 for International Week. They did not receive the money because there was not enough money left in the financial aid treasury. There was motion for a $250 allocation, but it too was defeated.

Also discussed was Banner Night, which was Thursday, Feb. 4, 1982. Green and gold spirit boosters were brought by S. G. A. and given out at the game.

The portraits of the Abbey Church are ready to be sold. Vice President Frank Merrill felt it important that individual Senators should involve themselves by personally selling the portraits to help with the Library Fund raising.

The S. G. A. and C. U. B. are co-sponsoring a Donkey Basketball game. Team members are made up of faculty and students, the proceeds will go to the Library Fund. It should be a hilarious game, so go and support the players of your choice. The Professional Bike Race will be held in San Antonio on Sunday, March 7, 1982. Anyone interested should contact Mike Blaikie. If there is an Outstanding Faculty member of student around you, go the the S. G. A. office and nominate the person(s).

The next S. G. A. meeting will be on Monday, February 15, 1982. All senators should attend, and all students are welcome to sit in.

Grease is "Electric 50's Spirit"

By Pamela Schuessler

The Saint Leo College production of the musical "Grease" is an electric reincarnation of the spirit of the 1950's. The tremendous energy of the entire show is made possible by the direction of Dr. David Golden who has utilized all the potential of the cast involved. Speaking of casting, it is perfect. It is the most important element in this type of show, because every character gets their place in the sun, and everyone from white-faced, white-haired Miss Lynch, played by Anna Gimenez, to thick-spectacled Eugene, played by Bruce Resnik, interact naturally and convincibly.

There is a marked contrast between muscular Ken Fishman (Danny) and petite Jacqie Taylor (Sandy). They both shine at the end, but Jacqie's voice is definitely the one that steals the show. Ken makes up for it by singing directly to the people in the audience and hamming it up for old ladies, but no one seems to mind. His projection problems are forgotten when he dances with Cha Cha (played by Margo Campbell). Their dance is one of the most spectacular, along with Marilyn Remler's gymnastics in traditional fifty's style.

In the area of acting, the best performances were given by Christine Brown as Frenchie; the disillusioned, vivacious drop-out, and Ed Corbett as Sonny; the one constantly making obscene gestures and chain smoking, even more than in real life.

In singing, the outstanding performances were given by Liz Pasha singing "Freddie My Love" in a red kimono, Doody, who also does a fine job with his character, and Jackie Taylor, who in the final scene looks like an ethereal creature with her tiny body in skin-tight black leather, and long, full golden hair flowing all over the place. Cindy Karekas does a very accurate portrayal of Rizzo, the hardened sweetheart of the play. Her voice is among the strongest, as is her character. The whole audience laughs at poor Sandy Dombrowski when Rizzo sings "Sandra Dee".

The costumes, especially in the prom scene contributed to the unified whole--as did the constant backdrop of the grafitti-covered school wall. It is an incessant reminder that this is Rydell High, nothing more and definitely nothing less.

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Student Profile: Deneen Crandall

Deneen Crandall

By Mary Nahas
Special Interest Editor

Deneen Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Crandall, from Portage, Indiana, is the youngest of five children. She majors in special and elementary education with an overall G.P.A. of 3.60.

Deneen, a twenty year old junior, is a very active student at Saint Leo College. She has been on the dean's list since her first semester. It is amazing to see how she has kept her high G.P.A. and been in so many activities.

In her freshman year, she was a S.G.A. senator and joined Parents Weekend committe and C.E.C. (Council for Exceptional Children).

This year, Deneen, is a S.G.A. Parliamentarian and vice-president of C.E.C. She plays all-year round intramural sports for Alpha Sigma. She has been an orientation leader twice for this school year and she also worked with John Fiengo on Parents Weekend Committee. She was one of the candidates for Winter Queen. She also joined the Spiritual Committee.

Some of Deneen's hobbies are traveling, horseback riding, and sailing. Deneen is a pretty, young lady of 5'9", and that makes it easier for her to participate in intramural sports. When Deneen was asked the most important aspect of her life she answered, "No doubt about it; my family, because of all their love and support."

Deneen is excited about the outcome of this year's S.G.A. banquet because a lot of hard work has gone into it. "It's the most outstanding event of the year because everyone in every organization gets honored," she exclaimed.

One thing that amazed me is that Deneen also had time to work as a waitress at Edwinola since the start of this semester until it closed last week.

"A special thanks to Dr. Anderson for all your support in my freshman year. You are a true friend, even though I still don't understand KAZANTZAKIS," she commented.

Deneen was questioned what she does when she gets really depressed at school. "The best remedy is being with my special friends: Tina, Laurie and baby Beth."

Finally, she explained how she manages to have time for all her activities: "the more things you have to do, the better your organize your time."

Teacher Profile: Shirley Howarth
A Touch of Class

By Rhonda Odlerna
Reporter

With attempts to bring culture to the students of St. Leo College, Shirley Reiff Howarth travels from Tampa every Tuesday and Thursday to teach part time. She can be found in the Humanities Department where she teaches Art Management, Art History and Photography.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Howarth has lived in some exciting places, such as Paris. She graduated from Dickinson College and then attended Penn State where she received her masters in Art History.

Mrs. Howarth's impressive background stems from numerous years of museum work. Her initial seven years after graduation were spent as curator of Prints and Photography at William-Penn Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. From Pennsylvania she moved to Muskegon, Michigan, where she was the director of Hackley Art Museum for five years. Since then, she and her husband have moved to Tampa. where she was a founding director of the Tampa Museum for two years.

Mrs. Howarth and her husband are currently operating an arts publishing business, which is called International Art Alliance. Through this, they publish a bi-monthly newsletter, which acts as an informational clearing house for museums 'n traveling exhibitions. Their subscribers range from coast to coast. Her newest project is another publication entitled the "Directory of Corporate Art Collections," to be released in March. With 325 subscriptions sold, Mrs. Howarth is very enthusiastic in her goals.

Outside of her busy schedule Mrs. Howarth is a consultant to different museums, helping to guide them in organizing exhibitions. She would eventually like to return to museum work but for the present is enjoying teaching at St. Leo and attending to her own business. She finds the faculty and students friendly and cooperative. Shirley Reiff Howarth is surely a welcomed addition to our campus.

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Discovery And Awareness

By Sherry Palamara

If Jesus were to show up on your doorstep tomorrow, what would your reaction be? Would you tell him to come back in twenty minutes so as to give you enough time to put away the liquor, pot and playboy magazines? (In this way, making yourself appear to be holy.) Or would you let him in and just be yourself?

This may seem to be a hard question to answer. Jesus knows about all things we do but we don't see him face to face everyday. If Jesus were to appear in front of us tomorrow it could cause a change in our lives but He would want us to continue being who we are.

If we were to change, for example, after speaking with a nun or priest, we would probably not want to go out immediately and drink at Ronnie's or the Establishment. We would probably wait a couple of hours and then go drinking. But in those couple of hours of not drinking we would probably feel no need to drink. The reason being that we have seen someone who has God shining through him.

We shouldn't be ashamed or afraid of the way we are living, if this is how we would want ourselves to appear to Jesus. If we don't feel right in what we are doing, there's nothing wrong with changing it.

If God were to want us to be any different than what we are now, He would have done something about it. Instead, he leaves the decision whether or not we think the way we are living is right. It is our decision to take someone's advice or not. We can accept or reject anything. You can take my advice or tune me out. Its up to you.

In all of our everyday choices (in what we place our values on and how we act upon these values), in no matter what we chose to do, Jesus will always love us.

If we live our lives being ashamed of the things we do, life for us would be a constant cover-up, that is to say we would constantly hide the things for which we are ashamed. So, it there is nothing in your life that you have to feel guilty about, then wouldn't your seeing Jesus on your doorstep be a more welcome event in your life?

A Word From The Wise

By Tim Wise
Director of Counseling

Last week, the hypnotist on campus mentioned how we often hear the phrase, "Trust me." We all laughed because we tend to know that the last person we should consider trusting is the one who says, "Trust me" (if you disagree, I have this great piece of beach property in Arizona I would like to show you).

We all know that you must have trust before a relationship or marriage will work. But, who do we trust, and what do we trust in the person?

I have often heard the phrase, "Oh I'm not worried--I trust him." But after questioning, all I hear is, "I don't think he or she will hurt me." So often I can find no basis for this kind of trust. How many marriages fail in part because we trust someone with something (such as our feelings) only to realize that there was no trust there in the first place?

Trust and intimacy seem to go nand in hand. The more intimate we become with another, the more we feel that we share trust. But, intimacy is not enough.

Communication is crucial in building trust. So often we fail to agree upon areas of trust. Sometimes a wife expects and trusts that her husband will come home right after work; he, however, never knew that coming straight home was a point of trust so he stayed out late. When he gets home, he gets a cold dinner along with a cold shoulder!

The point is, though, trust builds with intimacy. It is crucial that we communicate clearly what areas we trust in our partner.

So, what is trust? Trust is what you make it! TRUST ME!

Take Care & Enjoy Life

What Is Trust?

By Alan R. Merson,
A.S.C.W.
Associate Professor

View From La Rive Gauche

By Alan R. Merson, A.C.S.W.
Assistant Professor

Walking across the campus while listening to and observing students, faculty, and administration, I can be assured that the war on poverty has been won. For those "small pockets" of still poor the explanations and cures for their condition are relatively simple. "Let them get off their a--" or "force them to work" are some of the most common responses.

If one is really interested in the affects of poverty one does not have to travel far from the serenity of St. Leo College. Five to ten miles in any direction should do it. Being poor means much more than not having adequate money. It often means living in housing that, to an outside observer, would appear condemned. It means having a neo-natal death rate for non-whites in Pasco County that is more than twice the rate for the state of Florida or the United States.

In the state of Florida, there are approximately one million Floridians living in poverty. (1 out of 10) Of this group 38% are receiving cash welfare payments. Those who are receiving A.F.D.C. payments and foodstamps do not receive enough to even bring them near the poverty level. ($5500 poverty level; $3732 A.F.D.C. payment and foodstamps)

Our usual response, as an institution, is to discuss this "terrible problem" in the clean setting of the class room and then forget it until the next class. Of course, once a year we do come together, usually between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and donate food to "those poor unfortunate people". We then stand around, pat each other on the back, and assure each other what good people we are because of our concern, and then promptly forget about it until next year.

The most conservative statistics (U.S. Census data) indicate the bulk of the poor are children and the elderly, and are white. However, we still perpetuate the myth that the "average" poor person is a member of a minority and is able-bodied. Perhaps we have a vested interest in keeping this myth going.

What do you think?

Women's Tennis Team Defeat S.P.J.C.; Bow to U.C.F. and Jacksonville

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

The Women's Tennis Team on Monday defeated St. Petersburg Junior College for the second time this season. Bonnie Bie, number one seed, though, lost to her opponent twice, improved the second time from 0-6, 1-6 to 4-6, 3-6. Totsy Powers, number two seed, Lisa Micharid, number four seed and Kerry McNutty number five seed all finished with scores of 6-0, 6-1. Kelly Haley, number three seed also picked up points when she emerged victorious with a score of 6-1,6-1. Shin Taylor had a little trouble in the first set but got it together in the second set. Final scores were 6-7, 0-6. Bie and Powers lost their doubles 5-7, 5-7.

Later in the week, Flagler took Saint Leo's by storm. The final score was 9-0. Totsy Powers came closest to victory with scores of 5-7, 6-4, 5-7.

Also in the week, the Monarchs lost to both Jacksonville and U.C.F. seven to two. In the J.U. game, Saint Leo picked up points from Kelly Haley and Lisa Michaud. In the U.C.F. game, Totsy Powers won her singles match, while Bie and Powers won their doubles.

Sports Shorts

The St. Leo baseball team on Saturday defeated South Florida CC 6-4.

The next two varsity tennis matches scheduled for home for the women are Feb. 15, Univ. of Tampa, and Feb 16, Stetson Univ., both at 2:00.

The men's varsity tennis team will host the Univ. of Tampa on Feb. 15 at 2:00.

In hockey intramurals, last weeks scores were as follows:
None of the above 3, Sin City 1; Tumbling Dice 4, Benoit 3; Sig Ep 1, Tut Down 0; Benoit 1st floor 6, Scarlet Begonias 4; Sin City 5, Sig Ep 0; Tumbling Dice 1, Tut Down 0.

In soccer intramurals, last weeks scores were: Nabers 6, Sig Ep 2; and the strikers defeated None of the Above 7-1.

In Sorority basketball Mary Sturgill scored 10 points in leading Phi-Tau to a 20-4 victory over Tut-Down. Peggy Thompson scored all four points in defeat for Tut-Down.

IN Fraternity basketball, John O'Leary scored 14 points for Kappa Theta as they defeated Sigma Lamda, 44-38. Dan Bonfiglio poured in 23 points for Phi Theta Chi as they crushed Alpha Sigma Chi 48-30. Al Windsor scored 13 points as Sigma Beta edged Kappa Alpha Sigma 46-42.

For the Lady Monarchs, only one game this past week, as they were overwhelmed by Florida Southern 77-43.

The St. Leo soccer team defeated Florida Southern 4-3 this past Saturday.

Compiled by Edward Mansoor and Paul Bermel

Alumni Baseball Game Scheduled

By Paul Bermel
Reporter

Next Saturday, Feb. 20th, at 2:00 pm will mark the first ever St. Leo College Alumni baseball game. The game will feature many of St. Leo's past stars. Here's a list of a few that will be in uniform.:
Jim Mariucci Class '71, (cf) from New Jersey, first NCAA baseball team; Ton Bonfield Class of '77, (1b) from St. Petersburg, Tom was a NCSS Post Graduate Scholar and was also signed by the Yankees; Fred Cambria Class of '70, (p) pitched a perfect game in the minors and went to the major leagues with the Pittsburg Pirates; Bob Casse Class of '70, (p) from Dade City; Al Valentine Class of '73; Bob Boyd (3b); Bob Delgado Class of '73, (3b) made the NCAA team; Danny Evans Class of '73 (p) also made the NCAA team; John Lennon Class of '69 (cf); Joe Ricci Class of '75, (P); Larry and Ted Farmer, Class of '78, from Brooksville, Ted made second team NCAA; and Ernie Chatman Class of '81, who is now coaching Hernando High School.

Those are just a few of the many alumni who will be out on the baseball diamond reminiscing and enjoying themselves.

Men's Tennis Team Blasts F.I.T.; Taken By Florida Junior

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

The Men's Tennis Team got their first victory for the season with flying colors when they defeated F.I.T. Melbourne 9-0. A hot and windy day it was when the Monarchs travelled to Melbourne to retain last year's record with F.I.T. of two wins to zero losses. Jeff Bonina, number one seed and Ed Tipton, number four seed both beat their opponents 6-0, 6-1. David Obert, number two seed and Mark Robinson, number three seed did likewise finishing with 6-2, 6-1. Gerry Morin and Tony Haizel, number five seed and six seeds respectively went three sets, however, but still emerged victorious with scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 respectively.

Florida Junior College on Friday, however, got the better half of the orange when they returned home with a score of 8-1. The Monarchs were also defeated by Florida Junior last year. The only Monarch to defeat his opponent was number one seed, Jeff Bonina.

SLC Kicker Reaching for Higher Heights

By Edward Mansoor

Peter J. Adonizio (P.J.), former place-kicker on the Saint Leo Football Team, has been given the o.k. by three NFL teams to try out for a place-kicker position. The Dallas Cowboys, the Redskins and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have all agreed to give Adonizio a chance to reach for the big league.

Adonizio, a senior who has been playing football since he was seven, was the main place-kicker for the Monarchs for three successive years. The football program at Saint Leo College was eliminated last year, however, and when asked if that might reduce his chances, he said, "Well, I am at a little disadvantage because I didn't play last year but I'd rather try now and fail than be watching the superbowl on television in ten years and think that I may have been playing."

When asked about what he thinks his chances are he said, "It might just be a means of getting exposure. I am a conventional style kicker and the NFL teams seem to be returning to that."

Adonizio is a native of Pennsylvania where he attended Scranton Pre High School. Presently, he is president of the senior class at Saint Leo and majoring in management and marketing. If P.J. doesn't qualify for any of the NFL teams, upon graduating he will be returning home to work with his father in the construction business.

Adonizio practiced daily in his backyard where he has constructed a smaller than standard size goal post to improve his accuracy. But it's not the most exhilarating thing to do. (playing alone) "It's awfully boring," he said. "I just kick, go get the ball and kick again."

He has won several awards in his career as a kicker. In Saint Leo's last football season, he won the special teams award in their first game. In high school, he was a four season letterman, captured several awards and, in addition, was the Lyons all-star kicker.

Adonizio, who doesn't have an agent, said that Mr. John Fiengo was very instrumental in handling the paperwork and the other details involved in his applications.

So it's going to be a lot of hard work, until he battles for the position that some other 25-75 men will be attempting to obtain. It's not a sure shot, but certainly a possible shot.

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